

# Economist says ranch values rise faster than estate plans are made

"Poor John is dead, lying in his bed. Now the government owns half his spread."

[Anon.] Poor John, it seems, didn't realize how inflation and his hard work had increased the value of his ranch. But no problem, his wife will inherit it all, right?

Wrong. An agricultural economist with New Mexico State University's Agricultural Experiment Station estimates that taxes and administrative costs can gobble up one-third to one-half the value of an inherited estate.

"Most people don't like to think about dying, and so they put off any kind of estate planning," said Dr. William Capener. "Besides, what happens after they die doesn't affect them now, so they just go on about their business."

Capener said although there are many "how-to"

articles on estate planning, no one has asked the "real live folks" what they want. Also, there is no real information on the effects of federal and state tax laws on southwestern farms and ranches.

To fill this gap, Capener has compiled an estate planning study of farm and ranch families in New Mexico. The families, 69 in all, represent different types of agricultural enterprises.

One of the objectives of his study was to learn what these families expected to gain from estate planning. The two goals mentioned most often were to provide financial security for the surviving spouse and to reduce taxes. To Capener's surprise, keeping the farm or ranch in the family ranked third.

He speculates that the third-place showing reflects the changing nature of

ranch life. "By the time the parents are ready to pass the farm or ranch to the children, they have built other careers for themselves," he said. Unless the family operation is large, it cannot support the children until time to transfer the estate to the next generation. Even then, estate taxes may reduce the size of the estate to an undesirable size.

Although financial security for the spouse and keeping the farm in the family were listed as important, 42% of the families did not even have a will.

Why haven't more farmers and ranchers done estate planning? Capener said many factors account for the neglect. Property owners may not realize that their assets have increased so much that death taxes will have to be paid. Inflation and increased property values have pushed medium-sized farms into a higher tax bracket.

For example, if, in 1970, a New Mexico farmer or rancher had assets worth \$100,000 and that value increased 9.3% a year, the assets would be worth \$243,000 in 1980 and \$592,111 by 1990.

Other reasons for lack of planning are more personal. Making out a will forces people to think about death, an uncomfortable thought for most. Also, because estate planning has little to do with day-to-day operations, it is easy to postpone.

The second part of Capener's study was an analysis of a typical estate

transfer. Transfer costs include federal and state death taxes plus administration charges.

These transfer costs often must be paid shortly after death. Other debts also may come due at this time. The way most heirs pay the transfer costs is to convert assets such as stocks and bonds, machinery and livestock to cash. Others may be able to borrow the money. In some cases this may not

be enough.

If farm and ranch families want to reduce taxes—and 76% said they did—then they must make better use of estate planning tools, according to Capener. To learn how to use these tools, he suggests they seek the advice of professional estate planning experts such as lawyers, accountants and bankers.

"The farmer or rancher must decide if he wants

some say in what happens to his estate. If he doesn't, the state will determine what happens to his property," Capener said.

Capener's study is in "Transfer Costs of New Mexico Farm and Ranch Family Estates," Bulletin 677. It may be obtained from the county Extension agent or by writing the Bulletin Office, Box 3AL, New Mexico State University, Las Cruces, NM 88003.

## Annual

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on Thursday, April 16.



## Comments

Last year was the first time that annual slaughter of sheep and lambs exceeded year-earlier levels since 1971. In fact, commercial sheep and lamb kill this January averaged 114 thousand head per

Richardson week, up 14% from Jan. 1980 and 31% more than the low slaughter level of Jan. 1979. Slaughter for 1980 was up 11% from the record low 5.2 million head level of 1979.

Slaughter lamb prices made only modest recovery from the shock of disastrous losses in late 1980 and Jan. 1981. In February, lightweight (100-110 lbs. per head) choice slaughter lambs sold mostly in a \$55-60 per cwt. range in High Plains and West Coast markets.

Like with cattle, price discounts prevailed for heavier weight lambs. There were a few reports of price discounts on weights above 100 lbs. per head. Other markets started discount penalties at 105, 110, or 115 lbs. per head. Prices for lightweight feeder lambs were mostly in a \$55-65 per cwt. range with a few fancy feeders and replacement type ewe lambs reported selling above \$65.

Revisions made in USDA inventory reports increased previous estimates of total sheep and lamb numbers on ranches and farms Jan. 1 for 1978, 1979, and 1980.

Sheep and lambs on ranches and farms on Jan. 1, 1981, were estimated at 12.9 million, two percent more than a year earlier. The number of ewes one year old or older was 8.8 million head, up three percent from Jan. 1980, and five percent above 1979's record low 8.4 million. The 1.8 million ewe lambs, on no feed for slaughter, in the Jan. 1, 1981 inventory was essentially the same as 1980 but was six percent above Jan. 1979.

March-April kill is expected to be down from the high levels of the previous two months. If slaughter declines to 110 thousand head per week or less, slaughter prices are expected to increase, though recovery is likely to be slow for old crop lambs.

The Western Livestock Information Project projects slaughter lambs from feedlots to bring prices in the range of \$55-65 for the next few weeks for medium weight lambs weighing 100-110 lbs. per head. Heavier weights may bring \$5-10 per cwt. less than medium weights. Premium prices of \$70-75 per cwt. are anticipated for a limited number of light to medium weight (80-100 lbs. per head) spring slaughter lambs in early April.

GLEN RICHARDSON

The USDA recently projected a decline in U.S. meat production and an accompanying increase in meat prices during the second quarter of 1981, reports CNS.

In a Livestock and Meat Outlook and Situation Report, USDA said second-quarter meat production is expected to be three to four percent below that of the 1980 second quarter.

Total red meat production in the second quarter, including 3.9 billion pounds of pork and 5.02 billion of beef, is expected to total 9.1 billion, down from 9.86 billion in the first quarter.

Fed cattle slaughter will drop sharply this spring because of reduced placements of cattle on feed last fall, and nonfed slaughter also is expected to decline this spring as grazing season begins, USDA said.

In addition, financial losses have caused hog producers to reduce their output.

Retail meat prices this spring will substantially exceed year-ago levels, USDA said. In the first

quarter of 1981, retail meat prices were about five percent higher than last year. However, USDA continues to expect a 10% to 15% increase in meat prices during 1981, with 12% the most likely rate of increase.

During the second quarter, USDA expects average prices of \$71 to \$75 per cwt. for choice steers; and \$45 to \$48 for barrows and gilts.

During the first quarter of the year, averages were about \$62 per cwt. for choice steers and \$41 for barrows and gilts, USDA said.

In the first quarter, meat production was a record high—about three percent above the level, USDA said.

Mild weather was conducive to above-average winter weight gains for cattle and hogs, resulting in shorter-than-normal feeding periods and heavier-than-normal average slaughter weights.

Drought-reduced forage supplies also prompted substantial slaughter of nonfed livestock, further boosting meat supplies and holding livestock and poultry prices down, USDA said.

Block defended the elimination of target prices, which he conceded would leave U.S. farmers with less protection, a sufficient trade-off for a program that he proposes will not put a lid on the market and will allow the market to allocate resources.

Block has proposed eliminating the call price for grain in the farmer-held grain reserve, replacing it with a trigger mechanism that would not force farmers to pay back loans, but would demand storage and interest payments on the loan.

Block remained undecided on whether legislation to protect farmers from the impact of embargoes imposed for national security reasons should be included in the 1981 act. He would say only that he would look into all the committee's proposals.

Several committee members, including Senator Bob Dole (R-Kan.), expressed concern that the administration proposals provided too broad discretionary powers to the agriculture secretary. In the past, Dole said, the discretion had been used to stabilize farm prices at a low level.

"We do not want (Continued on page 3)

Calling this the "age of marketing for agriculture" and the "era of information," Agriculture Marketing Service Administrator-designate Mildred Thymian told Western Livestock Journal that she expects great strides in these areas.

During an interview with Thymian in Denver last week, the former dairyperson indicated restoring the integrity of market information reports and seeking better means of communication would occupy a great deal of her time.

"Farmers and ranchers must have the most accurate information available. We've been using some of our grant money on pilot projects. My guess is that electronic marketing is going to be here soon, that the private sectors are going to be picking up on it. We will continue to be involved in some of these projects because they were set up on that kind of basis.

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IT'S SPRING—Sights like this will be common on western ranges for the next few months as ranchers survey the new calf crop. And, with the USDA's prediction of higher meat prices, cattlemen are entering the season with renewed optimism.

## WESTERN LIVESTOCK JOURNAL A CROW PUBLICATION

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April 13, 1981

Western Edition

Vol. 80, No. 24

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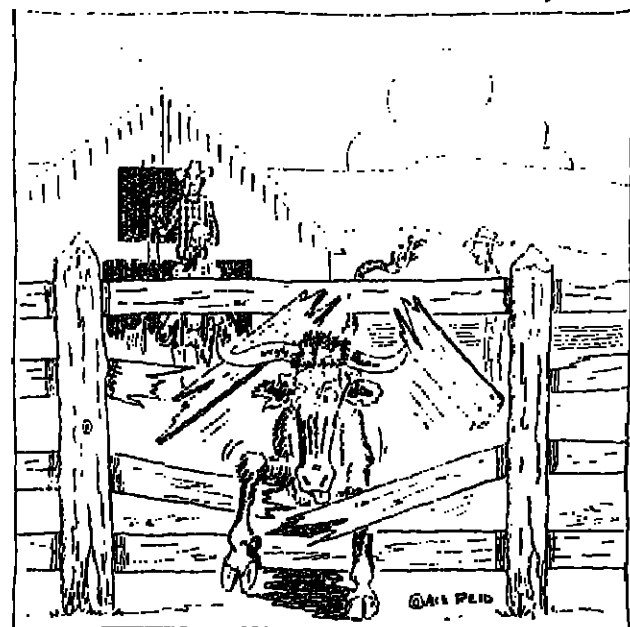


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## Letters

### Community wins

In regard to your articles on the problems of high power lines going across or near private property or by houses, we also had that problem. By putting up a united front, however, we were able to make them put the power lines in a corridor on U.S. Forestry land—away from our homes.

In personally talking to field men from both Southern California Edison and LA Power and Light, they all feel that there is a health danger from too much exposure. Their exposure time is very short compared to one that lives and works alongside of those lines.

With the right legal help, people can stop this encroachment on their property. It takes alot of money and a united community to win—one or two people don't have a chance.

Bill Storkson  
Lytle Creek, Calif.

### The future of futures

Is the futures market really a problem for the cattle industry? I do not see any evidence of it. In fact, my commodities broker feels the cash market is the "real world." After all, futures are only the markets' participants' aggregate assessment of what the future cash market may be.

The Board of Trade isn't perfect, but neither are Wall Street financial institu-

### USDA approves interest rate hike

Farmers Home Administration interest rates on farm operating and economic emergency loans have been increased to 14% from 13%, according to the USDA.

Reports CNS, FMHA farm ownership loan interest rates climbed to 18.25% from 12.25%, while interest rates on loans to cover actual losses because of natural disasters to farmers who could not obtain credit elsewhere were raised to 14% from 13.75%.

Production loans for farm disasters in excess of actual losses will now carry interest rates of 14.5%, up from 13%, and real estate loans in that category will be 13.25%, up one percentage point, according to USDA.

### Coming Events

April 22-28—Kern County Fair  
Nat'l Horse Show (English),  
Bakersfield, Calif.

April 23—Tulare County (California) Issues and Answers Symposium, Visalia, Calif.

April 28-29—Western National Angus Futurity, Reno, Nev.

SHEEP AUCTIONS  
April 25—Bakersfield Ram Sale,  
Orland, Calif.

April 25—Dixon Ram Sale,  
Dixon, Calif.

HORSE AUCTIONS  
April 25—Mowry Production  
Sale and Barrett Dispersion,  
Pomona, Calif.

CATTLE AUCTIONS  
April 13—California Jr. Polled  
Hereford Assn. Heifer Sale, San  
Francisco, Calif.

April 13—Utah Beef Improve-  
ment Assn. Sale, Centerfield,  
Utah

April 13—Western Stockman's  
Market Commercial Female Sale,  
Pomona, Calif.

April 14—KE Beef Test Center  
New Plymouth, Idaho  
April 18—Steris Polled Here-  
ford, Grata Valley, Calif.

tions nor the banks. Any market may occasionally be the victim of some distortion or possibly on rare occasions, of manipulation, but let's not throw the baby out with the bath water. The market provides a legitimate vehicle in assisting and aiding the orderly function of merchants in the pursuit of processing, transporting and distributing commodities from producer to consumer.

For those of us on the producing end of the cattle business, the future market provides an opportunity for us to modify and reduce our risk through hedging, should we be inclined to do so. We are under no compunction to do so. For those wishing to remain aloof from futures may certainly do so without jeopardy.

There are some objective facts about the market we must all understand. For every buyer, there must be a seller and these occur simultaneously. We cannot have one without the other. For every winner there is a loser—there is no other way, but of course each pays a commission for the privilege of trading. There is no such thing as a sure thing. If Congressman Neal Smith thinks he has found it, let him put his money where his mouth is and prove it. If his system "predicts certain changes in live cattle futures with 100% accuracy" he will soon be a multi-millionaire by using the system. Then he can make many more millions by selling his system to the rest of us.

In summary, is there any reason to kill the trading of cattle futures? None that I

can see. Killing futures would destroy the best possible way to hedge against future uncertainties. Would killing futures improve stability and profit in the cattle industry? No way. The nature of the free market is that it must always move. There must be constant movement in market price as the ebb and flow of supply and demand adjust to each other.

Warner Stovens  
Phoenix, Ariz.

### Delivery changes for China wheat

The USDA announced that previous sales of 120,000 tons of U.S. wheat to China have been switched to 1981-82 from 1980-81 delivery, reports CNS.

China's purchases of U.S. wheat for 1980-81 now total 8,769 million tons, while 1981-82 purchases now total 740,000 tons.

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Daytime Dreams—Bay Filly—Mr. Bar

Tab x Sir Quincy's Doll.  
Precious Thing—Bay Filly—Mr. Bar Tab x Lady Snyder Glo.

Vicky Chax—Roan Filly—King Fritz Two x Vicky Salute.

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## CFTC examining Smith's report

(Continued from page 1)  
protected under a provision of the Commodity Futures Trading Act.

A CFTC source told CNS that the Chicago Merchants' Exchange (CME) has expressed an interest in learning the identities of the traders cited in the report and has asked the CFTC for this information.

Helmuth disputed a number of the charges of inaccuracy leveled at his

## "Information accuracy" to be Thymian priority

(Continued from page 1)  
information on the educational channel. She was enthusiastic about its possibilities, noting over 22 of the \$250 decoders were sold in the first few weeks.

Upgrading of the information sent out by USDA is necessary, Thymian feels.

"It is our obligation to keep our information just as accurate as possible. On some of the reports I was privy to there were some distortions. Some changes were made that were not made known in advance. If you are going to have a report, you have to use the same base, otherwise you don't have a report that is of any value to anyone," she told Western Livestock Journal.

"It is our job to restore the integrity of those reports—and it is not going to be easy to do. Once you lose the confidence of the public or the people that make use of that report, it is tough to get back. That is one area we are going to have to work on."

The quality of the professionals at USDA has been a pleasant surprise for Thymian.

"The competency of the staff is encouraging," she said during the interview. "I think one of the reasons for that competency is that we are dealing in a lot of technical areas with people who have spent a lifetime developing their knowledge base and they are somewhat insulated from the political process."

The Packers and Stockyards Administration, Thymian indicated to Western Livestock Journal, has been doing an excellent job

## Block speaks out in defense of bill

(Continued from page 1)  
stabilized prices. We want prices where the farmer can make a profit," Dole said.

Block defended his decision to maintain the discretion to implement a paid land diversion program, because it would control the type of land that was not in use, as well as the quantity, in the event of excessive supplies.

However, Block said he hoped a paid diversion would not have to be implemented, because he would rather give farmers their own discretion on the amount and type of crops they plant.

report in a recent memo sent by CME President Clayton Yentler to the House Small Business Committee.

Helmuth said Yentler's point that long-term prices actually rose during the period in which these price drops occurred, showed only that extensive downward price pressure existed even in the face of strengthening cattle demand.

Helmuth also took issue with the CME's claim that the contract presented a profitable hedging opportunity for farmer-feeders in 29 of the 34 months, saying that, this claim apparently was undocumented in any of the material submitted by the CME.

Helmuth's report alleged that farmer-feeders had hedging opportunities on only 28 days of the 2½-year period, thus indicating that the cattle futures contract leaves a substantial amount of hedging demand unfilled.

Asked whether the alleged inability of farmer feeders to use the CME contract as a hedge was a case of market resources being allocated to more efficient commercial feedlots, Smith said the market should allow any producer to shift his risk. This is not the case in cattle futures and as such is an indication that the market is not functioning properly, Smith said.

Although Helmuth acknowledged that in many cases a broker trading according to a system based on predictable price drops might initially have lost money, he said the profits to be made during the study period would have outweighed by three to one the initial setback.

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Consignors include: Walter Bezaraky, Alan Baum, Malcolm Buller, Cleo Buchman, Tom Cassin, W.J. Dimitt, Louis Dubose, Jimmy Geniz, J.W. Isaacs, Dr. Harmon Knight, Las Abas Ranches, Tom Laughlin, Crockett Leyendacker, Mauden Marks, Travis Marks, Jack Phillips, Jack Pluma, Ruel Sanders, Joe Taylor, Larry Whipples and others.

**Hotels Recommendations:**  
Hilton Inn West  
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8 Day Inn  
Brookshire, Texas (713) 394-8511

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**H7 RANCH NEIGHBORS TEXAS LONGHORN SALE**  
**SATURDAY, APRIL 25, 1981, BARKER, TEXAS**

with the CME's claim that the contract presented a profitable hedging opportunity for farmer-feeders in 29 of the 34 months, saying that, this claim apparently was undocumented in any of the material submitted by the CME.

Helmuth's report alleged that farmer-feeders had hedging opportunities on only 28 days of the 2½-year period, thus indicating that the cattle futures contract leaves a substantial amount of hedging demand unfilled.

Although Helmuth acknowledged that in many cases a broker trading according to a system based on predictable price drops might initially have lost money, he said the profits to be made during the study period would have outweighed by three to one the initial setback.

\*\*\*  
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11:30 a.m. — 200 Angus on test

**Sat., April 18**  
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# Auction Results

**COOPER HEREFORDS**  
Willow Creek, Mont., April 12  
49 bulls ..... \$8,852  
19 females ..... 4,434  
66 lots ..... 7,818

Auctioneer: Pat Geggins

Bulls: CL 1 Domino 0005, 3/9/80 by L1 Domino 7590; NR 109, GR 103, YR 103, IPR 103; Pedretti Ranches, El Nido, Calif., \$100,000. CL 1 Domino 093, 2/28/80 by L1 Domino 7590; NR 113, GR 110, YR 110, IPR 110; Brooks Hereford Ranch, Hardin, Murry J. Brown & Son, Lodge Grass, and Rosebud Hereford Ranch, Forsyth, \$27,000. CL 1 Domino 025, 1/31/80 by L1 Domino 7590; NR 111, GR 98, YR 194, IPR 104; Weidner Edwards, Clyde, Texas, and Leo Campbell Ranch, Dublin, Texas, \$25,000. CL 1 Domino 024, 1/31/80 by L1 Domino 7590; NR 114, GR 111, YR 111, IPR 111; Geggins Herefords, Ennis, \$25,000. CH Domino 781, 3/7/77 by HV Advance A45; NR 108, GR 102, YR 105, IPR 105; Jamieson & Sons, Quinter, Kan., \$20,000. CL 1 Domino 082, 2/19/80 by L1 Domino 7590; NR 106, GR 114, YR 108, IPR 108; Ronnie Lee, Houston, Texas, \$17,500. CL 1 Domino 009, 1/24/80 by CH Domino 701; Jamieson, \$16,500. CL 1 Domino 037, 2/2/80 by L1 Domino 7590; NR 104, GR 99, YR 107, IPR 101; Vanhulzen Herefords, Manhattan, \$16,500. CL 1 Domino 059, 2/7/80 by CH Domino 761; NR 103, GR 101, YR 101, IPR 101; Loe, \$15,500. CL 1 Domino 002, 3/16/80 by CL 1 Domino 036; NR 108, GR 103, IPR 105; Bill Clark Hereford Ranch, Salmon, Idaho, \$14,000. CL 1 Domino 099, 3/7/80 by CL 1 Domino 836; NR 106, GR 101, YR 103, IPR 103; TSR Ranch, Chadron, Neb., \$12,500. CL 1 Domino 074, 2/17/80 by L1 Domino 761; NR 101, GR 104, YR 101, IPR 101; Upstream Ranch, Taylor, Neb., \$8,500. CL 1 Domino 092, 2/28/80 by L1 Domino 761; NR 98, GR 99, YR 97, IPR 97; Ted R. Cooper Ranch, Paso Robles, Calif., \$8,500.

**OBORG BROTHERS HEREFORDS**  
Tonasket, Wash., March 28  
43 coming 2-year-old bulls ..... \$1,183  
6 cow/calf pairs ..... 1,248  
21 bred females ..... 1,026  
Auctioneer: Daryl Amussen

Bulls: OB Mark British U534, 9/10/79 by DH Beau Mark 572; Green Brothers, Molain, \$1800. OB Mark Stand U473, 9/28/79 by DH Beau Mark 572; Gerald Shultz, Tonasket, \$1750. OB Mark Stand U 480, 9/15/79 by DH Beau Mark 572; Earl Crea, Republic, \$1750. OB Mark British U486, 9/25/79 by DH Beau Mark 572; Vebricks Ranch, Waterville, \$1750. OB Weimora Don U484, 9/27/79 by S Double Weimora H28; Roy Stoddard, Tonasket, \$1700. OB Mark Stand U461, 9/12/79 by DH Beau Mark 572; Juanita Fruhl and Bob Gallagher, Tonasket, \$1600. OB Prospector U448, 8/27/79 by Prospector M326; Earl Crea, \$1500. OB Stand Domino U809, 9/8/79 by OB Stand Domino M55; McDaniel's Ranch, Loomis, \$1500.

Cow/calf pairs: OB MS Stand Wet T415, 10/17/78 by S Double Weimora H28; Dutch Wasservurth, Tonasket, \$1400. OB MS Stan Brit S139, 8/29/77 by OB Stan Dom Sivr N78; Dutch Wasservurth, \$1350. OB MS Stand Wet T438, 12/4/78 by S Double Weimora H28; Dutch Wasservurth, \$1350.

Females: OB MS Mark Stan T422, 10/8/78 by OB Mark Stan P39; Ed Friebe, Caldwell, Idaho, \$1500. OB MS Stan Dom T421, 10/7/78 by OB Mark Stan P39; Ed Friebe, \$1425. OB MS Stand Dom T427, 10/3/78 by OB British Stand P38; Frank Buxton, Tonasket, \$1400. OB MS Stand Dom S187, 9/15/77 by Standard Domino A10; McGreavey Ranch, Pomeroy, \$1300.

The sale barn was filled to the ceiling with cattleman bidding aggressively to make purchases from the offering of fall born long yearling bulls. The Oborg program passed the ultimate test of a breeding program in the sense that literally all cattle sold went to local area ranchers who have learned to respect the Oborg's no-nonsense approach of breeding Hereford cattle.

The female offering was accepted in the same fashion by purebred breeders who desire to

add the sound, functional genetics of the Oborg herd to their own.

—JOHN COOTE

**SONOMA SPRING CLASSIC QUARTER HORSE SALE**  
Santa Rosa, Calif., March 28  
98 lots ..... \$2,133

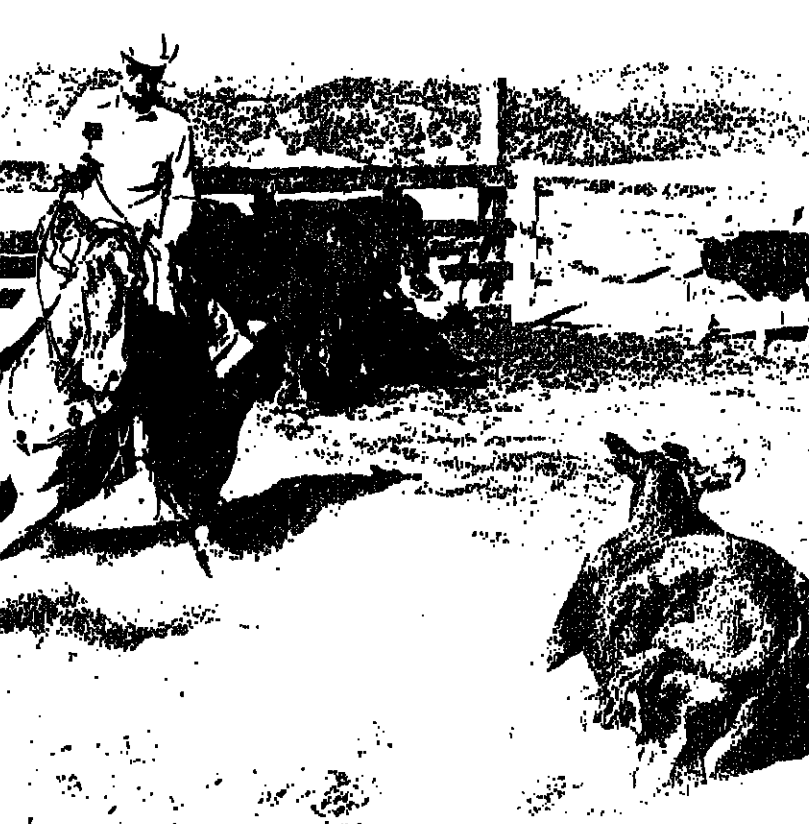
Auctioneers: Bill Lefty and Duane Pettibone  
Sale Manager: Duane Pettibone & Assoc.

Topa: Cin Dee Bar, 9-year-old sorrel mare, by Doc's Dee Bar; Valley G Ranch, Petaluma, to C2 Cattle Co., Eagle Point, Ore., \$10,000. Dry April, 2-year-old bay mare, by Dry Doc; N.P. Mussallam, Gilroy, to K. Mark Nelson, Sacramento, \$10,000. Sensible Hobby, 6-year-old bay mare, by Hobby Horse; Mary Alice Neal, Aptos, to Phil Atkinson, Folsom, \$7250. War Lode, 10-year-old sorrel mare, by War Leo; Jim Merlie, Windsor, to Hanley Ranch, Lincoln, \$6500. Gun N Tuck, 2-year-old red roan stallion, by Doc Tom Tucker; Julie Mowrer, Loomis, to Jack Sparrow, Clements, \$6300. Koko Roma, 4-year-old sorrel mare, by Truce Roman; Hillside Ranch, Cloverdale, to Sharlene Lancaster, Susanville, \$6000. Minnie Chex, 4-year-old bay mare, by Bueno Chex; Frank Kimura, Reedley, to John Steffenson, Castro Valley, \$5700. Geo's Louise, 7-year-old sorrel mare, by Geo's Vanbar; Jim Merlie, to Fox Knoll Farm, Sacramento, \$5000. Rocket Glare, 10-year-old sorrel stallion, by Rocket Bar; Ken Chestnut & Larry Sheh, Rio Linda, to G.S. Gumia, Moss Beach, \$5000. Peppy Stan Seven, 4-year-old sorrel stallion, by Peppy Stan; Mrs. Arnold Dolcin, Petaluma, to W.H. Rohrer, Placerville, \$5000. Bear Sreaker, 7-year-old red roan gelding, by Gordon's Flash; Roy Gordon, Brentwood, to Jay Omdensten, Santa Rosa, \$5000. Deck Drill Bar, 2-year-old bay stallion, by Doc's Drill Bar; Andrew Vlahos, San Francisco, to Phil Atkinson, Folsom, \$4000.

—DON DORIS

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—DON DORIS

## Explosion rips through Corpus Christi elevator

Grain rolling into a 14-story duck-side elevator in Corpus Christi, Texas, exploded in a series of devastating blasts, crumbling heavy concrete silos and igniting fires which caused damages estimated at \$30 million. Three men died, 33 were injured and three were missing, reports UCN.

The explosion of the fine grain dust on April 7, apparently was touched off by sparks from machinery.

Port of Corpus Christi officials said the public grain elevator complex consisted of three clusters of silos and a 180-foot-high control tower located beside a channel to the Gulf of Mexico. The explosions and fire



rolled through tunnels and walls past the silos nearest the channel, heavily damaging the control tower, which also contains booms for loading freighters, and another row of inland silos. Another row of silos connected by a conveyor belt across a road sustained fire and shock damage.

Four silos were blown apart and 54 of the 163 silos in the complex were heavily damaged.

Fires fed by plastic grain bags burned until well after dark. Fire fighters worried about more explosions, but a Port of Corpus Christi spokesman said the elevator was "so well ventilated" he doubted more explosions would happen.

## Obituaries

### MAYNARD SORENSON

Maynard F. (Bill) Sorenson died March 13 in Astell, Utah. He was 68.

Sorenson was born in Astell to Niels Peter and Sophia Amelia Sorenson. He attended school in Provo, Utah.

Sorenson was engaged in farming and ranching activities most of his life. He was the owner of Astell Herefords for the past 34 years, and his cattle were known throughout the U.S.

Sorenson was the past president of the Utah Hereford Assn., a member of the president's council of the American Hereford Assn., a member of the Utah Cattlemen Assn., past president of the Willow Creek Irrigation Co., past president of the Willow Creek Grazers Assn., served on the San Pete Water Conservancy Board, was an avid booster and honorary member of the Gunnison Valley FFA and a member of the Gunnison Lion Club.

Survivors include his wife, Shelle Kathleen Marner; two sons, Don, Palos Verdes, Calif.;

Bill, Astell; three daughters, Marnie Clawson, Houston, Texas; Robyn Hendrickson and Laurel Christensen, both of Gunnison; 12 grandchildren; four great-grandchildren; and two brothers, Ivan, Astell; Chesney, Preston, Idaho.

### ALFRED MCGONIGLE

Alfred S. McGonigle of Ventura, Calif., died recently at age 88.

Born in Edina, Mo., McGonigle came to Ventura with his family when he was six months old. He spent most of his life as a rancher and oilman.

A noted horseman, McGonigle was an active member of Rancheros Violadores and the Ventura County Sheriff's posse until arthritis slowed him down at age 85.

Survivors include his wife Maybelle in Ventura; two daughters, Margo Stapleton, Ventura and Jo Swan, Mariposa; a daughter-in-law, Denzelle McGonigle, Camarillo; 13 grandchildren, five great-grandchildren, a sister and a brother.

## 38th ANNUAL

# DIXON RAM SALE



APRIL						
S	M	T	W	T	F	S
			1	2	3	4
5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12	13	14	15	16	17	18
19	20	21	22	23	24	25
26	27	28	29	30		

New date! Mark your calendar.

Sat., APRIL 25

Dixon, California

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Suffolk Show  
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MOR PFR MPRESS 8N



MOR PACESETTER 17N



MOR PFR LAMP 10N

These January calves sired by 299H.  
Selling 1/4 interest full possession MOR Performer 299H, Proven Herd Sire. He is a big, long son of Certified Meat Sire BT Performer. out of a 10S dam. He is a paternal brother of Gold Standard Sire BT CL Domino 15G. His get and service sells in our May 3rd Sale.

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## Auction Results

NELSON ANGUS RANCH  
Salmon, Idaho, April 8

8 bulls ..... \$1,625  
50 yearling bulls ..... 1,491  
7 unregistered bulls ..... 1,311  
63 lots ..... 1,483

Auctioneer: Ken Troutt  
Sale Manager: J.D. Inc.

Bulls: Nelson Headstart 0144, 3/31/80 by Nelson Headstart; Ken and Carl Beckman, Idaho Falls, \$5,000; Nelson Thunderbolt 0123, 1/23/80 by Nelson Thunderbolt; Taylor Angus, Dillon, Mont., \$3,000; Nelson HI-Power 0311, 3/21/80 by Nelson HI-Power; S&W Angus, Spangle, Wash., \$2,800; Nelson Breakthru 0215, 2/17/80 by Nelson Breakthru; Dan Korth, Mapleton, Utah, \$2,400; Unregistered 0228, 1/1/80; White Ranch, Preston, \$2,100; Nelson Thunderbolt 0185, 2/18/80 by Nelson Thunderbolt; Ed Mollman, Madras, Ore., \$2,100; Nelson HI-Power 0181, 2/18/80 by Nelson HI-Power; Cecil Quayle, Dingle, \$2,100; Nelson King Size 0223, 5/18/78 by Emulous King; Cecil Quayle, Manan, \$2,000; And Nelson Headstart 0176, 2/18/80 by Nelson Headstart; Phillips Ranches, Kootenai, Ore., \$2,000.

These Nelson Angus bulls received the strongest reception here today that the firm has enjoyed in some time. The event was one that averaged out much stronger than one year ago. The sale attracted buying interest from Idaho, Wyoming, Utah, Oregon, Washington and Montana, with a genuine group of ranchers on the scene that liked what they saw. They bid accordingly and this sale was a last and a live one.

—RALPH HEINEMANN

LEADER ANGUS RANCH  
Leader, Idaho, April 7

8 bulls ..... \$2,013  
65 yearling bulls ..... 1,649  
9 open heifers ..... 478

## Auctioneer: Ken Troutt

Bulls: Leader Leader 9136, 6/17/79 by Mon Repos Leader; Mills Angus, Mead, \$3,700; Leader Marshall 079, 2/14/80 by



**TOP YIELDS**—The two top California DEKALB Yieldmaster corn growers were honored at a recent awards banquet in Stockton, Calif. Tim Martin (left), sales manager for Ramsey Seed Inc., is shown making the awards to Steve DuValle, Jade Farms, Lodi, for a top grain crop yield of 16,143.84 lbs. (288.64 bushels) per acre; and to Ron Brouhard, Crows Landing, for a top silage corn yield of 43.54 tons per acre.

## Polled Herefords

WOLFE HEREFORD RANCH  
POLLED HEREFORDS

STEEPER ..... \$1,100  
STEEPER ..... \$1,100  
STEEPER ..... \$1,100

## GOVER

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Black Marshall 476; Bruce Malcom, Livingston, Mont., \$3,700; Leader Black Revolution 05, 1/16/80 by Byrgos Black Revolution 36; Rod Plerson, Moore, \$3,500; Leader Nordic 080, 2/18/80 by Mon Repos Leader 20; Jim Kruckeberg, Leader, \$3,100; Leader Rito 055, 2/15/80 by Cherry Creek Rito 149 449G; Hays and Rebbins, Wotham, \$3,000; Adams Acres Chaparral King, 4/3/80 by Blackfoot Chaparral King 276; Bruce Malcom, \$3,000; Adams Nordic 0042, 3/28/80 by Mon Repos Nordic 20; Kruckeberg, \$2,800; Adams Acres Rito 080, 2/20/80 by Cherry Creek Rito 149 449G; Hays and Rebbins, \$2,800; Leader Leader 1135, 3/15/79 by Mon Repos Leader 20; Kruckeberg, \$2,500.

A strong sale here today for Bob Adams and Son. The event saw prices advance dollars per head over his 1980 event with the rancher trade very aggressive. The people on the scene bid like they wanted possession. The firm provided potential buyers with complete performance records. A limited number of open heifers from the 1980 year sold on a commercial basis, and the 89 lots of cattle sold in about an hour and one-half.

—RALPH HEINEMANN

PARTNERS FOR PROGRESS  
ANGUS SALE  
Copperopolis, Calif., March 21

3 bulls ..... \$5,067  
87 females ..... 1,919

Auctioneer: Jack Pernelland  
Sale Manager: Western States Angus Assn.

Top bull—Silveras Up Front 0014, 2/13/80 by Sayre Patriot; Silveras Bros., Mendota, to Fresno State University, Fresno, \$10,000.

Females: Silveras Seeker 8022, 3/10/70 by Garney Emulous 5117; Silveras Bros., to Shadybrook Farms, Saratoga, \$7,700; Bad Yuba 641, 4/17/75 by Emulous 31; Silveras Bros., to Dr. Lawrence Klefer, Quincy, \$6,400; JRS Blackcap 155, 3/21/75 by JRS Bar Lad 71; Silveras Bros., to Mogck & Sons,

Olivel, S.D., \$5,900; Dunlap Northern Blackcap 43, 2/28/77 by Pickett Fence Seventy Six; Lollado West, Copperopolis, to Poze Angus Ranch, Santa Margarita, \$3,700; Skabo Kolonel, Less 5139, 5/4/79 by Gordonian Kolonel 46; Jos Martin Ranch, Rancho Cordova, to Hansen Ranch, Healdsburg, \$3,500; Lollado Blackbird 7003, 3/19/77 by Aman of Wye; Sutton Place Angus, Morgan Hill, to D'Amico's Lazy 3 Ranch, San Jose, \$3,400; Star Bessie 140 P.S., 3/22/78 by Premier Stardom, Lollado West to Felicia Price, Snelling, \$2,800; Miss Emulation of RB 1006, 3/2/76 by El Capitan Pathfinder; Silvera Bros., to John Abatti, Fresno, \$2,800.

—DON DORIS

INLAND EMPIRE ANGUS ASSN.  
"Selected Yearling" Bull Sale  
Hermiston, Ore., March 27

40 yearling bulls ..... \$1,479

Auctioneer: Ken Troutt  
Sale Manager: W.S.A.A.

Top: Deep Creek Tallman, 2/26/80 by Sayre Patriot; Deep Creek Angus Ranch, Polk, Idaho, to Tauber Angus, Sandpoint, Idaho, \$5,500; Eileenmore Masterpiece 3 AAS, 2/2/80 by Eileenmore Masterpiece 3 B; Boethke Angus, Nampa, Idaho, to Brent Morris, Channah, Wash., \$3,800; Camas Prairie Addition, 2/19/80 by Thomas Chase; Camas Prairie Angus Ranch, Grapaville, Idaho, to Turk Ely, Wallburg, Wash., \$2,450; U Franco, 1/12/80 by P.S. Franco 064 157; Unruh Angus Ranch, Warden, Wash., to Joe Missouri, Sauville Island, \$2,200; U Winton, 12/12/78 by Bon View Winton 1342; Unruh Angus Ranch, to Lewis & Clark Angus, Richland, Wash., \$2,200; Deep Creek Discovery D.C. 9, 3/1/80 by Deep Creek Discovery; Deep Creek Angus Ranch, to Savage Ranch, Selah, Wash., \$1,900; Eileenmore Lad 20E of P.A.R. 1/4/80 by Le Mar Eileenmore, Lad 548; Friedrich Angus Ranch, Mulino, to Steve Glayprier, Marsling, Idaho, \$1,900; Power Point of PAR, 3/20/80 by Jumbo 673 GDAR; Pioneer Angus

Ranch, Hav. Wash., to John Wright, Richland, Wash., \$1,850. This sale is further proof of the fact that demand for Angus seedstock remains strong in the Northwest. Many commercial cattlemen were on hand to make purchases from this annual event that has grown to be recognized as a good source for young, popular bred bulls. The continued success of this sale and the ever-growing list of repeat buyers is further proof that yearling bulls can get the job done.

The 3rd Annual Futurity  
and Red McCombs Fiesta  
Texas Longhorn Sale

Saturday, May 9th, 1981  
at the Ranch — Johnson City, Texas

10:00 a.m. — The 3rd Annual Heifer Futurity Judging  
Featuring 30 consignments from the leading and most reputable bloodlines.

11:00 a.m. — The Heifer Futurity Sale  
Lunch will be served between sales.

12:30 p.m. — The Fiesta Longhorn Sale

Offering 120 lots consisting of:  
10 Bulls, all herdsire prospects  
8 Steers  
20 Three-in-one Packages and  
40 Bred Cows and Pairs

Auctioneer: Eddie Wood  
A religious pre-sale party will be held at the ranch May 8th at 6:00 pm at the ranch.

Headquarters Hotel: El Compadre  
For further information call Eddie Wood, 512/443-4646.

Box 89008  
San Antonio, Texas 78201  
512/443-4646

RED MCCOMBS

Box 89008  
San Antonio, Texas 78201  
512/443-4646

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## BRAHMAN

Reg. Red & Grey Brahman  
SPENCER  
BULLS FOR SALE  
F.A. Phinney-Spencer, P.O. Box 497  
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Cattle Co.  
BRAHMAN BULLS For Sale  
Registered Red and Grey  
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Omega Ranch  
POLLED  
RED BRAHMAN  
BULLS • SEMEN  
RODGER L. SWIFT  
209/382-0320  
2499 N. Cunningham Road  
LeGrand, California 95333

The 3rd Annual Futurity  
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## Market Roundup:

Market improves as  
boxed beef suffers

FED STEERS AND HEIFERS trended mostly higher in major marketing areas, with midwestern marketing areas finishing steady to one dollar higher, and western markets as much as two dollars higher. Demand was generally good and prices were higher on fed cattle in trading this week. However, weakness developed in the wholesale dressed beef trade and hourly price fluctuations were noted as a rather burdensome federally inspected slaughter continued causing buyers to become cautious.

Fed cattle prices are higher compared with two weeks ago because supplies of market ready cattle are tighter than they have been in months. Cattle feeders report smaller show lists as the weeks go by, and available cattle are in strong hands. Packers are expected to be forced to cut back kills substantially, to reduce losses and beef supplies, while they are caught between higher cash cattle prices and lower boxed beef prices.

ARIZONA SLAUGHTER STEERS mixed good and choice 2-4 1000-1150 lbs. \$64-64.50; and choice 2-3 965-1075 lbs. \$63.50-64.50; 1125-1150 lbs. \$62-62.75; mostly good 2-3 850-1150 lbs. \$62-63.50; Holsteins 1050-1075 lbs. \$60-61; 1100-1250 lbs. \$59. Heifers mixed good and choice 2-3 with end choice 2-3 750-1000 lbs. including heiferettes \$60-61. Feeder steers md. frame #1-2 455 lbs. \$75. San Angelo slaughter steers mixed good and choice 2-3 1050-1100 lbs. \$62.75. Heifers mixed good and choice 2-3 760-875 lbs. \$60-61. Southern California slaughter steers mixed good and choice 2-4 1000-1100 lbs. \$61-61.50; 1175-1225 lbs. \$62.60; good with end choice 2-4 950-1175 lbs. \$63.75-65; Holsteins 1000-1150 lbs. \$60-61. Heifers mixed good and choice 2-3 925-950 lbs. \$62-62.50. Calves mixed good and choice 485-495 lbs. \$70. Colorado slaughter steers choice 2-4 1100-1225 lbs. \$61.50-63; 1100-1175 lbs. \$62.50-63; 1050-1200 lbs. \$62-62.50; end 4 1250 lbs. \$59.50; mostly choice 1300 lbs. \$59; Holsteins 1220 lbs. \$58. Heifers mostly choice 2-4 950-1050 lbs. \$61.25-62.25; few mixed good and choice and commercial 1125 lbs. \$59. Feeder steers md. and lg. frame #1 850 lbs. \$64. Heifers 540 lbs. \$64.50; 700 lbs. \$64-64.50.

IDAHO SLAUGHTER STEERS good to mostly choice 2-3 1100-1150 lbs. \$60; Holsteins 1100-1350 lbs. \$63-64; 1100-1225 lbs. \$61-63. Heifers good to mostly choice 2-3 925-1000 lbs. \$58.50-59. Feeder steers md. and lg. frame #1 500-550 lbs. \$72-75; 675 lbs. \$68.50; 725-775 lbs. \$68-69.50; Holsteins 775 lbs. \$55; 425-550 lbs. \$61.50-65; 650 lbs. \$60. Western Kansas slaughter steers choice 2-4 1075-1200 lbs. \$62-63.50; choice with end good 1035-1250 lbs. \$60.50-62.50; mixed good and choice 1175 lbs. \$60; Holsteins \$55-57. Heifers choice 2-4 950-1025 lbs. \$59.75-62. Heifers and heiferettes mixed commercial to choice 1050-1125 lbs. \$58-59.50. Montana slaughter steers mostly choice 2-4 1100-1300 lbs. \$60-61.50; Holsteins \$57-58. Heifers choice 2-4 1000-1150 lbs. \$58-59.50. \$64-54.60. Feeder steers md. frame #1 500-600 lbs. \$71-72; 625-750 lbs. \$66-68; 750-950 lbs. \$64-67. Heifers md. frame #1 600-700 lbs. \$61-62. New Mexico slaughter steers mostly choice 1000-1100 lbs. YG 2-4 \$62.75-63.50; mixed good and choice 950-1125 lbs. \$61-62.50; mostly good few choice 1050-1200 lbs. including Holsteins \$59.50-61. Heifers mostly choice 850 lbs. YG 2-3 \$61.50; mixed good and choice 725-825 lbs. \$60; good 625-725 lbs. \$59-60.

TEXAS, WESTERN OKLAHOMA SLAUGHTER steers choice 2-4 1000-1150 lbs. \$63.75; good and mostly choice 2-3 1025-1225 lbs. \$61.50-63.50; mixed good and choice 2-3 1000-1200 lbs. \$61-63; good and choice 2-3 1100-1250 lbs. \$57.50-60.50. Heifers good and mostly choice 2-4 900-1025 lbs. \$59-61.50; mixed good and choice 2-3 850-1050 lbs. \$58.50-61; good and choice 2-4 1000-1100 lbs. heiferettes \$57-60; good and choice 2-3 725-825 lbs. \$59-61. San Joaquin, Nevada slaughter steers mostly choice 2-4 1050-1150 lbs. \$64.50-65; 1100-1250 lbs. \$63-64.50; good and choice 2-4 1000-1050 lbs. \$64-65; 1100-1200 lbs. \$62-63; good 2-3 1025-1150 lbs. \$63-65.50; Holsteins 1100-1200 lbs. \$58-60; 1075-1300 lbs. \$62-64; 1050 lbs. \$63. Heifers mostly choice 2-4 1000-1100 lbs. \$62-62.50; good and choice 2-3 100-1050 lbs. \$61; mostly good few choice 2-3 950 lbs. \$61.50. Utah slaughter steers good to mostly choice 2-3 1125-1200 lbs. \$61-63; mixed good and choice 1085-1250 lbs. \$59-60; Holsteins \$59. Heifers good to mostly choice 2-3 900-1000 lbs. \$59-61; mixed good and choice 850-1000 lbs. \$57-58.50. Feeder steers md. frame #1 425 lbs. \$75; 700-725 lbs. \$65-67; Holsteins \$53. Heifers md. frame #1 400 lbs. \$65; 725 lbs. \$58.50. Washington, Oregon slaughter steers mostly choice 2-3 1050-1150 lbs. \$63-64.50; choice 2-3 1150-1250 lbs. \$62.75-65. Heifers mostly choice 2-3 950-1050 lbs. \$61. Feeder steers md. and lg. frame #1 415 lbs. \$61.50; 500-550 lbs. \$74-77; 700-800 lbs. \$66.25-69; 800-850 lbs. \$68-69.

OKLAHOMA CITY STEERS MD. frame #1 400-500 lbs. \$69-75; 500-600 lbs. \$68.50-79; 600-700 lbs







PACIFIC Farms and Ranches 13

**EL RANCHO ADOBE**  
Historic San Benito County working cattle ranch, 6,310 deeded acres, 2,044 acres BLM, 2 homes, complete shipping facilities, quality ranching plan 7 fields, superb water distribution system, \$1,950,000. Terms.  
**AL PIVETTI REAL ESTATE INC.**  
P.O. Box 379, Hollister, CA 95023  
PHONE: 408/637-5588

**OREGON RANCH**  
617 Acres with 600 acres irrigated, 200 acres alfalfa, 160 acres grain and 240 acres pasture. Water comes from an excellent well at cost of about \$10 per acre per year. Terms available. \$850,000.  
**BRUCE OWENS REALTOR**  
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Weekends & evenings: Charlie Di Pietro 503/884-0865  
John Cameron, Broker, 503/882-8538

**ANOTHER OF AMERICA'S FINEST RANCHES**  
(600,000 Acres, more or less)  
Located in south central Oregon in a scenic valley. Total beef production estimated at 12,000 plus animal units. Over 20,000 acres of deeded land irrigated or sub-irrigated from creeks. Possibility of further development. Ranch and BLM rights all contiguous. Several sets of improvements. Flexible operation that can "warm up" the calves from ranch raised feed. Machinery, equipment and vehicles included. Management available. Priced at \$16,500,000 with terms. Cattle and feed at market price. Inspection of ranch by appointment only to qualified buyers.  
**BAKE YOUNG REALTY**  
P.O. Box 950, Nampa, ID 83651  
PHONE: 208/458-3524; Evenings, 486-2103 or 486-4420  
**STEPHENS REALTORS**  
1350 "O" Street, Newman, CA 95360  
PHONE: 208/862-2851; Evenings, 862-3845

**CATTLE RANCH**  
**OKANOGAN COUNTY, WASHINGTON**  
Owned and operated by one of Washington's early pioneer ranch families. Approximately 1,050 acres deeded, lush sub-irrigated meadows used for both hay and pasture. Excellent high producing well for supplement irrigation. Ranch has approximately 1 1/2 miles of lake shoreline on end of large lake. River also runs through middle of property. 4 bedroom house, shop, 220' x 40' hay shed, line working corrals and livestock scales. Additional 200 acres irrigated leased land nearby makes this place 400 cow year around setup. Mild winters, very scenic. Purchase price: \$950,000, terms available.  
**Contact:**  
Bob Fancher, Vice President  
**FRED R. DONEY-RANCH BROKER, INC.**  
Moscow, WA 99037  
PHONE: 509/765-7886, Night or Day

**JETT BLACKBURN REAL ESTATE**  
771 Ponderosa Village, Boise, OR 97206  
PHONE: 503/573-7206  
Evenings, contact: Jett Blackburn, 503/573-2313  
Doug Campbell, 503/493-2806

**CLEMENTS HORSE RANCH**  
105 Level to rolling acres. Well located in an area of other fine ranches. Remodeled farm house, 2 mobile homes, numerous barns, paddocks, irrigated pastures, excellent fencing. Professionally landscaped. A show place for the serious breeder. Priced at \$1.5 million.  
**MIMI GRAVES, Realtor**  
Equestrian Properties a Specialty  
P.O. Box 2158  
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**OREGON WHEAT RANCH**  
Approximately 3,185 acres with 2,536 cow land. Large modern home, steel grain bins, good shop.  
**HAL GERKING & ASSOC., INC.**  
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PACIFIC Farms and Ranches 13

**CENTRAL OREGON RANCHES**  
Down by the river!  
Beautiful 20,000 deeded acres, 1,200-1,400 cow ranch on river. Free water on 1,500 acre hay meadow. 46,000 acre permit, has deeded forest and hantonic deposits \$2,850,000, terms.  
Can add: Continuous 20,000 deeded acre cow ranch, 900 acres irrigated meadow, free water, forest permits, 1,000 cow capacity.  
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**480 ACRE COWMAN'S HIDEAWAY**  
This natural, native grass, spring fed, 300 acre meadow is surrounded by statey pines and makes for an easy 1 man, no equipment operation. Good headquarters, corrals, fence with all modern conveniences, yet no power bills. Your own private secluded valley. Summers 200 pair nicely, 35 minutes to major airport by good roads. \$550,000, terms.  
**60 ACRE RETIREMENT RANCH**  
47 acres good flood irrigated pasture. Custom cedar home like new with many special features. Located in Oregon's Langell Valley. \$159,500, terms.  
**These and other ranches.**  
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**YEARLING OPERATION**  
8% Interest  
21,800 Acres deeded and 3,600 acres BLM land. Located in Harney County near Burns, Oregon. 200 acres alfalfa and grass, irrigated from large reservoir on property. Balance native and created wheat grass. Extremely well watered from ponds, springs and reservoir. And fenced into 17 separate fields. 2 sets of corrals, barn, shop, mobile home and older house. Price: \$200 per acre deeded acre, with 35% down. Balance owner financed over 30 year amortization at 8% interest.  
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PHONE: 503/573-7206  
Evenings, contact: Jett Blackburn, 503/573-2313  
Doug Campbell, 503/493-2806

**EXTRA GOOD**  
160 Acres farmed and 50 acres sub-irrigated pasture with good big home, huge barn, modern bunkhouse, scales and corals. Lovely spring fed stream through ranch. Lovely setting. Excellent view in Idaho's superb hunting and fishing country. Priced to sell at only \$200,000. Right party could assume \$80,000 FHA and \$50,000 FLB.  
**Call: Bill Yearley**  
**YEARSLEY REALTY**  
208/754-4720  
Class Ads Really Work

**1,020 ACRE ROW CROP FARM**  
Located 20 miles northwest of Boise. 950 acres irrigated. This property offers many possibilities. Excellent terms or exchange for large cattle ranch. \$2,500,000.  
**HEDRICK & BODINE REALTY**  
PHONE: 208/376-0021  
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**SOUTHERN UTAH CATTLE OPERATION**  
Scenic Wayne County, Utah 475 deeded acres, cultivated and irrigated with gravity flow wheel water sprinkler. Crops: alfalfa, barley and oats. Modern machinery to operate entire farm ground. Ranch runs 500 pair on 2,800 acres school lease sections. BLM and forest. Calves are weaned and finished to 900 lbs. in 23 acre feedlot with 700 head capacity.  
500 head of mother cows adapted to winter and summer range included in sale.  
**CORRY REALTY-CENTURY 21**  
201 N. Main, Richfield, UT 84701  
PHONE: 801/898-8444

**TOP IDAHO RANCHES**  
200 HEAD COW/CALF, or 500 yearling river ranch. 40 minutes from Boise airport; 1 1/2 miles river frontage; excellent hunting and fishing. Free water, long grazing season. Butter hurry on this one! \$550,000.  
430 HEAD COW/CALF OPERATION, 2,400 deeded acres, 240 acres irrigated. BLM permit run the gate. Good improvements, 240 acres next to headquarters. Priced to sell at \$950,000 with \$250,000 down and owner financing.  
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Bill Knipe, AFM  
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**SELECTED RANCHES**  
(1) SHOWPLACE CATTLE RANCH. Only 37 miles RENO, NEVADA. 1,200 COW UNITS YEAR ROUND, plus farm PRODUCTION—ALFALFA, POTATOES, ETC. 8,800 DEEDED ACRES, paved highway, 400 acres. Approximately 2,800 acres VALLEY FARMLAND and 4,000 acres BEAUTIFUL mountain MEADOWS adjacent to PINE FOREST. Lots of WATER; springs, streams and wells EXTENSIVE. MODERN IMPROVEMENTS. Price includes MACHINERY and EQUIPMENT (over \$1,000,000 DEPRECIABLE ASSETS). Terrific SUB-DIVISION POTENTIAL. \$3,750,000. Terms.  
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(2) NEVADA "Turn-Key" CATTLE RANCH plus FARMING. 15,750 plus or minus deeded acres. This offering includes EVERYTHING. 1,100 cows, 800 calves, 50 bulls, machinery and equipment (mostly new, \$300,000 value) plus hay and supplies. Approximately 5,000 acres irrigated MEADOW and HAY LAND. 8,000 acres grazing, 1,200 acres FARMLAND—ALFALFA, GRAIN, POTATOES, ETC. Free Water from 3 streams plus 4 shallow fill wells, approximately 12,000 GPM. COMPLETE IMPROVEMENTS, 3 homes. Feedlot for 1,000 head. 25 miles from town, paved highway. PRICE INCLUDES cattle, equipment (including cattle and personal property with value approximately \$1,000,000). Balance long term low interest.  
**C.W. 'CHUCK' MOORE REALTY COMPANY**  
Nevada and California Ranch Broker  
P.O. Box 20554, Reno, NV 89515  
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**3,500 ACRES deeded all in pasture**  
grass. 450 acres now in early potatoes planted March 15th and grain crops. 16,000 acres leased long term dry ground, 3 large streams, feedlot, two 3 bedroom homes, office, corrals, machinery. Excellent bird hunting along state highway. \$2,500,000. Private owners sale.  
**CLAYTON MICHEL**  
Box 482  
Othello, WA 99344  
PHONE: 509/488-5108 or 509/488-2385 or 509/488-9747

**CATTLE RANCHES FOR SALE**  
Southeastern Washington  
1. 1,200 Acres pasture grass sub-irrigated and circles. Free water. \$550,000.  
2. 1,800 Acres cattle, hay and grain. 90% free water. \$750,000.  
3. 2,500 Acres deeded all in pasture grass. 450 acres now in early potatoes planted March 15th and grain crops. 16,000 acres leased long term dry ground, 3 large streams, feedlot, two 3 bedroom homes, office, corrals, machinery. Excellent bird hunting along state highway. \$2,500,000. Private owners sale.  
**CLAYTON MICHEL**  
Box 482  
Othello, WA 99344  
PHONE: 509/488-5108 or 509/488-2385 or 509/488-9747

**INTERMOUNTAIN Farms and Ranches 13**

**FARMS, ranches, orchards, dairies, Colburn Realty, PCA Bldg., P.O. Box 25, Emmett, ID 83601, 208/368-3557.**  
1,040 ACRE southern Idaho farm located on the beautiful Camas Prairie. 500 acres under irrigation growing barley, wheat, alfalfa and sunflowers. 2,100 sq. ft. home plus minor improvements. Has been a productive farm for present owners for 20 plus years. \$875,000. Village Properties, 535 N. Main St., Coeur d'Alene, ID 83303, 208/331-8474.

**1,800 ACRES**  
1,330 Acres irrigated, Snake River water. Potatoes, beans, grain and alfalfa. Watered with 9 pivots and handlines. Grows Snake River Excellent farm.  
2,500 ACRES  
2,200 irrigated. Dues, potatoes, beans, grain and alfalfa. 6 bedroom home. Snake River water. Low lift. Good combination farm. We have others. **HOFER REAL ESTATE, 911 S. 1st, Idaho, Stan Scott, 208/587-8471, days; 208/587-5034, evenings.**

**COW/CALF OPERATION**  
5,150 Deeded acres 1,200 head year around, 1,900 acres irrigated hay and pasture. Balance in dry grazing. Excellent improvements. 3 homes, beautiful view. 160 miles from Salt Lake City.  
**Call for complete details**  
**SOUTHERN IDAHO REALTY**  
P.O. Box 1048  
Burley, ID 83318  
Phone: 208/678-1116  
Evenings: 208/678-0910 or 208/678-2840

**CATTLE RANCH** that will carry 600 animal units with feed to spare. 4,880 deeded acres with forest and BLM spring, summer and winter permits. Mild winters, early calving, good grass and water produces good calf weights. 3 homes on creek. Boating, fishing, and hunting close by.  
PRICE: \$1,200,000 including equipment. Seller will give substantial discount for all cash or sell for half down.  
**Carl Smith**  
**BAKE YOUNG REALTY**  
P.O. Box 980  
Nampa, ID 83651  
PHONE: 208/466-3524

**FORECLOSURE!**  
66,000 Acres Colorado Ranch  
Water rights to irrigate 40,000 acres, mineral rights. Gas exploration, geothermal water for gasohol plant. Carry 8,000 yearlings. \$2,000,000 cash required.  
**LENDER**  
P.O. Box 2526, Colorado Springs, CO 80901  
PHONE: 303/835-7738

**SECURED COLORADO MOUNTAIN RANCH**  
73,000 Total acres, 815 head, BLM and forest permits. 600 acres deeded land. Approximately 300 irrigated mostly alfalfa. Absolute private allotment. Very little feeding with the winter range. Natural drift from summer to winter, 6,000 to 8,000 ft. elevation. 2 bedroom home, bunkhouse, corals. Hunting paradise. 240 acres wild turkey, chukars. Trout stream runs through property. Will consider exchange for down payment. \$1,950 per cow unit. Excellent terms.  
PHONE: 303/242-7288 or 303/434-7915

**SOUTHWEST Farms and Ranches 13**

**RANCH FOR SALE:** 10,743 acre flat, short grass ranch near Dalhart, Texas. Main and tenant ranches. 3,000 head feedlot. Call: Elva Pollard, Agent, 806/249-2122, day or night.

**PRIME ARIZONA CATTLE RANCH**  
Scenic location 40 minutes from Tucson and skiing facilities. 1,200 head adult cattle year around. Well watered, plenty of forage. Elevation 3,000 to 7,000 ft. Headquarters 4,300 ft. elevation. Excellent housing, barns, and amenities. Only \$1,300 per animal unit. 30% down with good terms on balance. For sale by owner.  
**PHONE: 602/833-9351**

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**SOUTHERN ARIZONA RANCH**  
300 Cows  
2,380 deeded acres, 6,260 acres state lease, 350 head forest permit.  
• Scenic; productive.  
PRICE: \$900,000. 29% down, 30 year pay-out on balance.  
**WESTERN FARM MGT. CO.**  
2821 E. Camelback, Suite 190  
Phoenix, AZ 85016  
PHONE: 602/956-3812

**NEW MEXICO RANCH**  
12,000 Plus deeded acres excellent turf. Well watered, good fences, working and gathering corrals with scales. Located on highway. Good terms.  
**TEXAS STOCK FARM**  
3,000 Acres with 15 circles. Good headquarters. Well improved farm for stock. Close to town. Good terms.  
**Call: Don Harmon**  
505/769-2281 or 505/389-5555  
or write:  
**CLOVIS REALTY, INC.**  
P.O. Box 1808  
Clovis, NM 88101

INTERMOUNTAIN Farms and Ranches 13

**NEVADA RANCHES**  
We have 4 Cattle and 1 prime alfalfa and cattle ranches for sale. From 400 acres to 2,200 acres. Priced from 1,350,000 to 2,000,000. Call for details. Located in Nevada West Realty, Inc. Broker, 32 N. Main St., Yerington, NV 89447, 702/483-3571.

**LARAMIE RIVER**  
Scenic, secluded, 400 steer ranch. Good fishing. Abundance of wildlife \$500,000. Good terms.  
**HESSE, INC.**  
P.O. Box 153  
Fort Collins, CO 80522  
PHONE: 303/482-2234

**FARM FOR SALE WITH FEEDLOT**  
119 Acres irrigation ditch, 100 acres sprinkler, 138 acres range land. 4 irrigation wells. 4,500 lamb capacity and 3,000 cattle capacity. 1/2 mile off highway. Shading shed, scale house, cement feed bunks, continuous running water, storage for grain. Windbreaks for livestock and farm land, quonset building. 3 bedroom home. 1980 taxes: \$678.32.  
**PHONE: 307/358-2726**

**RANCH AUCTION**  
April 30th, absentee owner. 1,250 acres near Pinedale, Wyoming. 510 BLM, AUM's with property. Good irrigation 6-year-old home. Corals and outbuildings. Good fishing and hunting nearby. Terms: \$25,000 certified funds at time of auction. \$25,000 funds at purchase price for 7 years at 4%. Other terms on balance may be negotiable with seller at time of auction.  
**Contact:**  
**MOUNTAIN REALTY**  
Box 547  
Pinedale, WY 82941  
Phone: 307/367-2886

**FOR SALE IN SOUTHWEST MONTANA**  
608 Acre ranch, custom log home, excellent barn, corals, ample water and river frontage. Estimated at 150 head capacity. Near Twin Bridges, Montana. Excellent for retirement or semi-retirement.  
**WESTERN LAND INT.**  
P.O. Box W  
Twin Bridges, MT 59754  
PHONE: 406/684-5730  
or call  
Al Fox  
408/684-5464  
READ IT HERE! BUY IT THERE!

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3,000 Acres with 15 circles. Good headquarters. Well improved farm for stock. Close to town. Good terms.  
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**CLOVIS REALTY, INC.**  
P.O. Box 1808  
Clovis, NM 88101

**NORTHEAST TEXAS AREA**  
1,200 Plus acre estate. Could be cleaned up for cattle and wheat. \$850 per acre. Terms.  
2,700 Plus acres over 90% in wheat. Frame home, machine shed and grain storage facilities. \$950 per acre. Term negotiable.  
707 Acre ranch well improved. Large brick home, metal corrals, work shop, tractor shed and email, 2 bedroom home. Top soil for cattle production. \$925,000. Financing can be arranged.  
**Other farms and ranches available.**  
**FARMS UNLIMITED**  
1850 Lamar Ave., Paris, TX 75460  
Call day or night: 214/785-7649

**800 COW UNIT RANCH**  
\$150,000 Down  
Price: \$1,400,000. Good soil. plentiful water.  
Call collect, day or night:  
903/598-4878  
**FRANK McCLERNAN**

**INTERMOUNTAIN Farms and Ranches 13**

**MONTANA RANCH** lock, stock and barrel. Runs 200 pairs. Excellent livestock water, no irrigation. Dry land farming 500+ acres. Price: \$950,000. Cash required \$435,000. \$195,000 ranch down. Plus \$65,000 for machinery and \$175,000 for cattle. Balance 10 years at 8% interest. Write Ad Dept. 554 c/o W.L.J.

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MOUNTAIN Farms and Ranches 13

**COWBOY'S DREAM**  
300 Head outfit at only \$2,000 per cow unit. National forest, summer country. BLM, foothill winter range. Valley headquarters surrounded by hay meadows. Trout stream. Deer, elk, turkey, hunting. Will exchange for other property.  
**PHONE: 303/242-7288 or 303/434-7915**

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119 Acres irrigation ditch, 100 acres sprinkler, 138 acres range land. 4 irrigation wells. 4,500 lamb capacity and 3,000 cattle capacity. 1/2 mile off highway. Shading shed, scale house, cement feed bunks, continuous running water, storage for grain. Windbreaks for livestock and farm land, quonset building. 3 bedroom home. 1980 taxes: \$678.32.  
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